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HE FINDS A BIBLE WARRANT FOR BEHEADING.

A Native Who Tried to Carry Off an Anchor With a Malo—Dole In Danger From a Cyclone—Whistlerigger of Berlin Backs Up Davies.

The following careful review of the letters of T. H. Davies, which have been collected and published in the form of a pamphlet, was prepared especially for the ADVERTISER:

The literature appearing in these letters, will hereafter constitute the Daviesian period of Hawaiian literature. Its immediate object is to hurl the locomotive styled "P. G." off the track of events, and replace it with a somewhat battered and effete engine styled "Monarchy," which was suddenly side switched derailed, and thrown into the public ditches, on January 17th, 1893. Many of the passengers, who then occupied the royal coaches, inspired by Mr. Davies' burning words, still refuse to abandon the wrecked train, and now call to the world for some kindly wrecking outfit which will gather up the twisted scraps of iron, torn boiler plates, crushed wheels, and exploded smoke-stack, weld them into some form, and put the result upon the track over which it so often pulled its loads of heathen commuters.

In revolutionary times, there is always a class of persons, eccentric by nature, who insist on being in the minority under all circumstances, and appropriately fulfill their vague mission in this world by persistently and religiously getting between everybody's legs. The existence of this class is due, it is believed, largely to hereditary influences, the causes of which are not well understood. An Irishman of this class, who was always behind time gave as the reason: that he "was born sixty days too late."

To this class, which a French writer calls "impossibles," Mr. Davies belongs by heredity and education. Captain Vancouver was informed by a marine that a native was secretly tying his malo around one of the ship's heavy anchors, with the guilty intent of stealing it. "Don't stop him," said the Captain. "If he can carry that off, he's entitled to it." If the political eccentricities here seen, with the conscientious industry of Captain Vancouver's savage, tie their literary malos around the heavy weight of the Provisional Government and carry back the "stolen kingdom" they are welcome to it.

We are reminded of these political eccentrics, by the recent publication in Boston, of the letters of a royalist in 1776, addressed to General Washington, during the revolution, in which he is told that his "Conduct is impious, contrary to the law of God and man, subversive of the rights of the crown," and that his associates are the "most disreputable class of men in the community." This was the Daviesian period of American literature. Every advance in human thought or condition, has been attended with an outburst of Daviesianism. It is as certain to appear as grass-hoppers or potato bugs.

The tendency of some to retrograde into an attitude of faith in, and strife for, the impossible, is often due, it is said by the followers of Darwin, to the surreptitious or accidental change of babes, in the cradle. If it is the fact that Mr. Davies, when an infant, was exchanged for another babe, on some picnic excursion, how is it possible to infer from this, that he would at a later period of life, insist on an exchange of the Provisional Government for royalty? The argument is plausible, but not sound.

With Mr. Davies' arguments and propositions we will not quarrel. For the purpose of this review, we shall assume that they are correct and cannot be gainsayed. If the restoration is now impossible, because the people of the United States, who have belittled themselves in Mr. Davies' eyes, refuse to do it, there still remains another and final appeal in this awful emergency, and that is, to Mr. Davies himself. It is the appeal of the wronged and oppressed in all ages to some great heart to lead them against tyranny, whether it be of monarchy or of usurper. It is the clarion appeal to arms.

Mr. Davies is convinced that the monarchy should be restored, or the "stolen kingdom" restored. We ask him now to have the "courage of his convictions." Brave men, with convictions like those which fill Mr. Davies' soul, enforce them, struggle for them, die for them, and out of the earthly and violent dissolution of the body, freely offered on the altar of conviction, the purified soul ascends to its celestial abode. The pathway

of English history, Mr. Davies well knows, is lined with the bleached bones of men who have had the courage of their convictions, and died for them. Mr. Davies is convinced that there is before himself a "moral and political crime." His duty at once becomes clear. It may be said that he will talk and will not fight. They who say these words do not know the depths of a heroic soul. The vast energy of solemn conviction, contained in the language of these pamphlets; the "thunders of white silence," must, by an inexorable law, burst into action. Triflers only, like mangy dogs who whine and bay at the moon, quarrel with events by a mere lip service. Men, like the authors of these pamphlets, first trumpet the call to duty, and then pass into the silence and energy of action, leaving the consequences to God.

Mr. Davies, has for a year, been stimulating natives and whites to attempt the restoration. Does he intend to abandon them, and suddenly retire to his secure English abode? Does he intend that they shall act on his convictions, and that he will not act himself? Dr. Johnson said that Hume loaded a blunderbuss against Christianity, and left a shilling to a hungry Scotchman to pull the trigger after he was dead. Will Mr. Davies prime these people for forcible restoration and then skip to a safer clime? Will the presentation of a copy of these pious pamphlets, be a sufficient consolation to the poor native, who may act on Mr. Davies' convictions and find himself in a dungeon? Mr. Davies should be the first man to crumble Mr. Dole's official residence with dynamite, and vindicate the courage of his convictions. Upon his own steed, with the energy of the Scotch Covenanters, who, as McCaulay said, defiantly marched to the mountains, with one hand holding aloft the banner of the Church, and with the other allaying cutaneous irritation, he will, either at the head of those whose hearts he has fired, or alone with the vast invisible and invincible majority which God has given him, dash into and break up Col. Soper's mercenaries, and prevail against the gates of hell and of the palace yard. Even the dead monarchy would, surely, sit up for a moment in its coffin, and wink its ghastly eye in kindly approval of such heroism. Mr. Davies must succeed if he is right. "One with God only is a majority." Mr. Davies never fails to tell us that God is with him and against us. Skeptics may say that these letters, so precious in their denunciation of missionary infamy, and apparently surfeited with sedition, are intended only to frighten Dole and his associate fiends, as the Chinese explode their firecrackers in order to scare off minute devils which infest their premises, but we believe that they have a deeper meaning; that they mean—to use a phrase which Mr. Davies will love and appreciate—they mean "business."

First the statesman, next the soldier. First the pamphlet, next the sword. We are, perhaps, on the eve of a great historic event. The hour is probably at hand when Mr. Davies will prove to the world that the monarchy, like liberty in its last analysis, is the blood of the brave, and that he will gladly stand an assessment of his own precious fluid, in order to furnish the sublime analysis. "Craig-side" may yet become the last rallying point of monarchy. As Mr. Davies has behind him, a native force far exceeding in numbers those of the conscience stricken politicians who control the Provisional Government; as he has his own vast wealth at command; as the opinion of the world is with him; and as, above all, his own and Mrs. Dominis' honor, both more precious than the Holy Grail, to vindicate, there should be no question of his success. A rare opportunity like this, to recover a "stolen kingdom" is given to few, and he is thrice blessed that the splendid achievement will be his. If, however, he should fail, and fall under the volleys of revolutionary guns, he will only suffer as other great men have suffered. If the soul of John Brown is now marching through the corridors of time, will not Mr. Davies invite the opportunity to put his own soul in stately motion down the same corridors, in friendly jostle with that of the great slave emancipator?

Upon the spot where he falls, if he does fall, will not the descendants of royalty erect a commemorative shaft? The brain of man can coin but one epitaph upon it:

"Too fondly I trusted  
To a throne that bustled."  
The occurrence of these events will